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FOREWORD

This booklet is being prepared in loving memory of Rev. Jacob Moser. There are those of us who knew him well. There are memories that will linger on for a long time. However, unless a record is made, many things are soon forgotten. To many, these things are not important, and yet it is nice to have some place to refer to when past events are discussed.

Early in 1952, material was brought together in preparation of this booklet. We thought that it would be nice to include pictures of the different families. Time has sped along, so now in the fall of 1957, we are going ahead with only the printed word or else it seems all will be lost.

In these few intervening years, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call home two of the children, Rosena and Jacob.

This booklet certainly hasn't had the necessary detailed planning, therefore much will be over looked and then too there is duplication, and chance for errors.

If all will read it thru before discarding it, my efforts will not have been in vain. If others file it away for the future, so much the better.

Carl E. Kratzer

Jacob Moser was born in a farm house 2 miles from Munster in the Canton Berne, Switzerland on December 3, 1860.
At the age of 15 he with others came to America.
On March 19, 1885 he was married to Verena Lehman, daughter of John and Anna Lehman (Tschantz).
In the year of May 1906 he took a 2 month trip to Switzerland to see his former home and friends. The cost of the trip was approximately $100.00. Though he loved the Swiss country and people he never regretted of having come to this country of freedom and opportunities.
After marriage Jacob and his wife reared a family of six on what is now the Menno Gerber farm. Rose, John, Anna, Martha, Jacob and Sara all grew up in the Sonnenberg community.
Rose, Anna, and Martha all married farmers while Jack and John made a living in the carpentry trade. The Young men made their home in near-by Dalton. Sara the youngest moved to Canton after her marriage.
While yet young Jacob became a member of the Sonnenberg Mennonite Church and has been faithful to his death. On Oct. 2, 1892 he became a preacher and no man was ever truer to the words that he preached than Rev. Moser, whose honesty and sincerity have ever been a by-word in Kidron and community.
It is on his place in Kidron that "Cy" Sprunger started the now prosperous and thriving Kidron Community Sale that is advertised to be the largest of its kind and is attended by livestock buyers thruout the state.
On Nov. 30 1939 he was grieved by the loss of his life long companion and help-mate. He then lived alone in that cozy and rather old fashioned home by himself without assistance from anyone.

LIFE IN SWITZERLAND

Jacobs life near the small town of Munster Switzerland, was spent like any normal youth of that country.
There was a Glass Factory in that vicinity, as he had remarked about loitering by the Glass Hiitte.
Jacob's first schooling was in a French school, since no German schools were established in that territory. He remembered the French Language quite well, as he frequently spoke French with Gust Schaffter and shortly before his passing away, Juluias Homard remarked that he could converse very well with him in the French Language.
Later his parents placed him with the Zuercher family on Sonnenberg, so he could attend a German school. Mrs. Zuercher the mother of John, David, Christ and others was a sister to his mother.

Written by Jack Moser in 1952

THE TRIP AND GETTING SETTLED

The family's immigration to America was in 1876. They were ship wrecked while at sea and had to be towed to Plymouth England, and there the screw of the ship was repaired. He had mentioned that he and his father had taken a stroll around in the city while there.
The voyage from Switzerland to America took over thirty days, after arriving in America they lived in an old house South of what is now Kidron the farm now occupied by the decendants of Benjamin Welty.
While living there he attended Frog Pond school to learn the English Language.
He made the remark that he had to learn the multiplication tables three different times.

Written by Jack Moser in 1952

THE GROWING FAMILY

Written in 1952
There were six children in the growing family, four girls and two boys. They were all born and raised on the same farm, which is now the home of Menno Gerbers.
As growing children, we all remember the good times we had playing horseshoe, riding bicycle, and other sports. We also had lots of fun visiting and playing with the neighbors. Most of all I remember the winter months in the evening, when there hardly ever a night passed, that we didn't have a visitor called tramp. This we all enjoyed very much. The tramps would usually cut wood which we then carried to burn for heat.
We all attended Silver Hill school and all finished there excepting Sara, the youngest finished in Kidron. We always took a short cut past Schumachers on the way to school. We had a path which went down over their hill through water, and ice skating in cold weather.
We had a dog named Tippy, who got very old. Also an old mare, Lucy which mother always drove in the buggy, when going visiting. We would gather the eggs which were sent to Cleveland, we all liked to go along to Orrville to send them by express.
In our young days, Father took a trip back to Switzerland. The growing family stayed home with mother. Father was gone for many months.
At the age of twenty Rosa was very sick with Typhoid fever. She had a fever of 105°. John took a trip to the West for some time. When he came back he worked for a blacksmith. Anna started to work at the age of ten. She worked at some relatives, taking care of children. Martha, Jacob, and Sara were still at home. Martha was the first of the six children in the growing family to get married. She was married at the age of 19.
This is 1952 and all of the children are still living, and all have growing Families of their own.

Written by Mrs. Martha Kratzer.

MOVING TO AND LIVING IN KIDRON

For some time Mother and Dad, especially Dad spoke of retiring, so in Nov. of 1913 public auction was held to sell what implements, grain, cows and horses they would not need in Kidron. It really was not complete retirement as the property in Kidron consisted of dwellings with a garden, a few fruit trees and several acres of land. So they took with them such household goods as were needed along with some chickens, two cows and two horses. Dad being a farmer at heart, soon found that he would like to raise grain and hay for the animals, so he acquired 20 acres from Jacob Lehman -- to the north of the village, by the Kidron schoolhouse.
The property is located in one of the busy sections of the very small village of not over ten houses, a grocery store, a cheese factory, a garage and a blacksmith shop, a grain warehouse and a lumber yard and planing mill.
With them went Jacob Jr. and Sara. John, owner of the blacksmith shop already had been in Kidron for a time, boarding with the Adam Amstutz family who lived in the house for a few years, as the property was purchased several years prior to moving from grandmother Lehman, so now he joined the family again. Jacob started to work for E.P. Gerber owner of the lumber yard and planing mill. Sara kept on going to grade school at Kidron part of two terms.
Mother and Dad thoroughly enjoyed their new location and home, not having so much work and yet enough to be occupied most of the time. A branch of the C.A.C. Railroad went thru Kidron and part of the time only as far as Kidron. On Saturdays carloads of hogs and calves were loaded, brought in by farmers around, some as far as six or eight miles in spring or box wagons drawn by one or two horses. Dad would often be out and mingle with the men, especially in winter when his small scale farming did not interfere. Most of the folks were acquaintances and some old schoolmates or former neighbors. It was interesting to see so much activity and was also a temptation to the women to sit at the north window of the living room and watch. There was also much business at the warehouse directly across the road where much grain was brought to be ground for feed and wheat to be shipped. In a couple of years Dad sold some of the land across the railroad off in lots which fronted on the main east road. It was always a joy to go to the grocery kept by jolly, friendly Daniel Sommer and often on the way stop to chat with the Grossens -- the cheesemaker and his wife, his faithful helper. After some years the railroad was abandoned and the need arose for other means to market the livestock. By that time many more cars and trucks came into use. John J. Bixler and others started an auction at the Moser barn and later Cy Sprunger young auctioneer started the famous Kidron Auction. It grew, and soon not only hogs and calves were sold, but pigs of all sizes, cows

horses and chickens as well as farm implements and household goods. The barn was enlarged as the business increased and then Dad felt it was best to sell the property to Cy so he could build and enlarge as he saw fit. It was agreed that Mother and Dad could occupy the house as long as they desired or as long as they lived, which they did, Mother departing this life in Nov. 1939 and Father in March 1949.
They enjoyed living in this bustling village among friends and never regretted having moved there.

THE CHILDREN

John F. Always has a ready smile as his greeting. In recent years he has been a patient sufferer from arm trouble. He at one time was a blacksmith. Chevrolet salesman, carpenter and now works in a Massillon steel plant.

Rosina Enjoyed the role as step-mother and mother. She lives on the Kidron-Mascow road and has a house by the side of the road and is a friend to man".

Anna Started working away from home at the age of ten. Is a firm believer in giving a full measure when it comes to selling strawberries, peaches and apples. Applies the Golden Rule.

Martha Had to learn how to make a dollar go a long way as eleven children were raised. The home ties are now scattered from home to Texas to Germany.

Jacob N. Always mentally alert, for many years a carpenter believed in quality work and making every move count. He was for many years president of the Dalton board of education and also on the county board, in later years he was in charge of the pottery.

Sara The youngest-born July 4, 1900. Has lived in the city of Canton since marriage. Has been active in church work and has the ability to take charge of numerous projects.

THE COMMUNITY RESPECTS HIM

Jacob was always kind to children and animals, he was never to busy to be friendly. He had a wonderful hobby, therefore in his spare time he repaired old clocks and watches. This hobby was a favorite avocation of his, and it kept him from meddling into other peoples business. The community respected him greatly for this.
Jacob was a very humble man, even in his old age he helped himself without depending on others, although he sometimes had to do it with great difficulty.
As a Pastor of the Sonnenberg Mennonite Church he was honored for his promptness, both for being on time for the services to begin, and also in closing them. Jacob was well posted on the history of our community and furnished first hand information for various authors on historical subjects.
Jacob was one of the last men in our community to wear a beard. His life largely conformed to the Christian way of life, so that one was reminded of the saintly patriachs of old in seeing him. Truly he has given us a goodly heritage.

A Neighbor, Mrs. Fairy Gerber

NEW YEARS AND THE GRANDCHILDREN

When, as little grandchildren we used to get ready and go with our parents to the little house in Kidron by the fountain for our annual New Year's gathering, little did we realize how rich a heritage would be ours in the years ahead after these pilgrimages had taken their place in the halls of memory. But, the wheel of time has rolled inevitably along, bearing with it Grandpa and Grandma in its embrace. Today we stand, with many of us grandchildren now becoming parents bringing our little ones home to our parents. The little house in Kidron is gone, having been moved to another location as progress at the Kidron Auction has moved on. Strange, isn't it, how all the New Year's gatherings of the different years have now blended together into one composite whole with a few items perhaps being outstanding. I have never forgotten how Grandma had a whole bunch of collected odds and ends items which she put out on the table at the north end of the living room and then beginning with Carl, the oldest, Lillie, next, and so on by order of age we each had our turn to choose until the items were all gone. That's how I acquired a little glass dish just the right size in which to give my little celluloid dolly a bath. Then there were the annual dimes given to the grandchildren each year, the tablets, pencils, and handkerchiefs too, usually supervised by Aunt Rose, the eldest of the children. Of course we couldn't forget the family offerings brought each year to pass around-cookies, candies, nuts, oranges, popcorn balls, etc. Usually we had lots of fun just visiting and talking together, as Grandpa's kitchen and living room clocks ticked solemnly on.
My remembrances do not include when there was an official first or last such New Year's gatherings; however, I do recall that one was held at Noah Sommers one year and one year at our place, the time Uncle John gave us all some bright shiny pennies which I carefully kept in a little tin box for many years. The gathering from the farthest back that I can remember was either the time we snapped a picture of the boys sitting on the bridge or then the time we still had our tanish-brown truck with three seats-called a truck at that time, but now would be called a station wagon.
Others of you will remember other little incidents which colored your impressions of these occasions. All in all, we are very grateful for the devoted sons and daughters, wives, and husbands who made it possible for us grandchildren to grow to maturity under the influence of a friendly atmosphere of many cousins, aunts, uncles, and especially grateful for kind, devoted, and peace-loving grandparents.

HIS PRAYER AND HOME LIFE
BY SARA

Father read from the Scriptures, followed by prayer every morning after breakfast. He offered a short prayer or The Lord's Prayer before and after every meal. He was always kind and quiet spoken and was not given to much unnecessary talking or commanding. He was kind to animals, especially considerate of the horses. Often when the snow was deep, he and we children would walk across fields and woods and over fences to church and Sunday School, a distance or about 2 1/2 miles.
On numerous occasions when the roads were deep with mud in the spring, he would walk from Kidron to church, also about 2 1/2 miles and have mother ride the buggy, so it would not be so hard for the horse. He enjoyed conversing with family and friends about community and world affairs, as he was well informed on most subjects. Often the young men that lived or worked in Kidron came in for a short while in the evening to visit with Jake and John. Dad was always interested and joined in the conversation.
He read the Bible often, and always allowed himself some time every week for special study to prepare for his part in the Sunday service and Sunday School. He was a lover of St. Paul's writings and always advised obeying his admonitions.

A SAINTLY PRINCE AND A GREAT MAN HAS FALLEN IN ISRAEL

Thus has William R. Thom of Canton spoken about our grandpa, Reverend Jacob Moser. "In the fifteen or more years that I was active in congressional politics in the 16th Ohio Congressional District I met in my travels thousands of men of all kinds, but none more kindly than Saintly Reverend Jacob Moser." -- William R. Thom.
We have heard the Reverend Moser speak from the pulpit a number of times, and while his words were fewer than those of more fluent speakers, the thoughts they conveyed "sank deeper" and were always precious and to the point.
We had several business dealings with him in which it was possible for him to deal with us sternly, but not Rev. Moser. His spoken word was as good as his written bond, and he had patience and compassion, if the other party had to have more time to fulfill his part of contract. "Some men will be missed less and less as time wings on. Not so with Rev. Moser. He will be missed more and more". -- Harvey Gardner. (In the Kidron News)
In 1944, Mrs. Levi Amstuty wrote in her Community Letter, as follows; "Speaking of Elderly people, we know we are voicing the sentiment of all

who know Rev. Jacob Moser, when we say that everybody retains a warm heart for the truly kind father and grandfather, who goes about in a quiet and cheerful way, and who sees more good than faults in humanity."
It was always a joy to visit with Grandpa. As long as memory shall last, we will have nothing but pleasant memories about Grandpa and Grandma Moser.

Written by Clarence Gerber

THE AMERICAN VALUE

Grandpa Moser has left a rich heritage. The children were taught to do what was right in the sight of God. A good motto might well have been - "Do Good".
Grandpa inspired his children and grand-children to respect the laws of his adopted and beloved country of the United States. His character represented kindness and absolute fairness. His was never an over-bearing nature.
One could well say of Rev. Jacob Moser, he is a humble man. He was not prone to rate himself above others. His attitude was not one of "Know it All", but a common remark was, "It seems to me".
The family shows great diversity of thoughts and occupations. Many are still clinging to the Mennonite Church life. Others are found in the Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian Science and other religions.
The grand children are scattered over Ohio and several other states, Many are clinging to the great job of producing food and living close to God's nature. Others are builders and contractors, radio experts, letter carriers, tree surgeons, a Biblical writer, school teacher, secretaries, office workers and such means of livelihood.
We know it would be Grandpa's wish that his decendants would live by some of his rules.

(1) To always be fair
(2) Hard work never hurt anyone
(3) To respect the right of others
(4) That God should have a rightful place in our lives
(5) To be thankful for the freedom and opportunity in this country
(6) To obey the laws and inspire others to respect them.

What are we thankful for:- The indelible imprint of Grandpa Moser's fine character traits. His humility, and kindness and thoughtfulness showed on every hand. He considered the right of others to think as they pleased. He had a great consideration for even the animals of the field. His thrift and industry came naturally. His hobby of repairing clocks gave him a feeling of accomplishment.
He carried his own load, putting a burden on no one. He had a supreme interest in the general well-being of God's people all over the world.

M aster was his Guide,
O thers were important;
S ervice was a delight,
E arnest in all ways,
R espectful to all.

OBITUARY

Rev. Jacob Moser, son of Johannes and Barbara (Geiger) Moser, was born in Canton Berne, Switzerland, December 3, 1860, and migrated to this country with his parents at the age of 15 years. He passed away after a brief illness on March 4, 1949, at the age of 88 years, 3 months, and 1 day.
In early Youth he accepted Christ as his Savior and was baptized and received into the Mennonite Church, in which he was a member at the time of his death.
On March 19, 1885 he was married to Fanny Lehman who preceded him in death on November 30, 1939, after sharing the blessings of life together for over 54 years.
On October 2, 1892, he was chosen by lot from a group of 17 candidates, to serve as a minister of the Sonnenberg Church, five of the canditates taking part in the lot service.
He served as a minister according to his talents and ability during the greater part of his life.
His main interest in the church was bringing the Gospel of Jesus to all the people, instead of taking any active part in local church issues.
Farming was his chosen vocation, and the later years of his life were spent in retirement at his late home at Kidron, Ohio. He is survived by six children, namely, Mrs. Noah C. Sommer, Dalton, R.D.; John F. Moser, Dalton; Mrs. Menno Gerber and Mrs. John Kratzer of Orrville, R.D; Jacob N. Moser of Dalton; and Mrs. Daniel Kratzer of Canton.
Also surviving are 29 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren; two sister, Mrs. Dina Kuntz of Elsinore, California and Mrs. Marian Romey of Orrville, R.D. Seven grandchildren, 2 greatgrandchildren, one sister, and one brother preceded him in death.
Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 at the home and at 2 O'clock in the afternoon from the Sonnenberg Mennonite church with Rev. Jacob Neuenschwander and Rev. Louis Amstutz officiating. Burial was made in the church cemetery. The Desvoignes Funeral Home of Mt. Eaton had charge of the burial and the pall bearers were Carl E. Kratzer, Daniel Kratzer, Clarence Gerber, Ford Berg, Leslie Moser, and Richard Moser.

OBITUARY

Rosina Sommers, daughter of Jacob and Fanny (Lehman) Moser, was born three miles north of Kidron on September 19, 1886. She died at Dunlap Memorial Hospital in Orrville on July 19, 1954 at the age of 67 years, and ten months.
Her personality and friendliness won her many lasting friends. Whenever her health permitted her to do so she attened services at the Kidron Mennonite Church where she was a faithful member. Although not gifted in public speaking and teaching, she manifested her love and devotion to God by performing many menial and much needed tasks of the church.
For many years she devoted time and effort in lovingly making needed articles of clothing for the various Mission Fields and worked dillegently in the Sewing Circle Department of the church.

DEATHS

1. Leland Wayne Kratzer	April	26	1917
2. Phillip Berg	Mar.	8	1919
3. Florence Berg	Dec.	19	1919
4. Eldon Leslie Sommer	Apr.	22	1928
5. Roy Elson Sommer	Feb.	28	1930
6. Nola Victorine Gerber	Oct.	28	1936
7. Fanny Moser	Nov.	30	1939
8. Thomas Lee Amstutz	Nov,	16	1940
9. Paul Anthony Kratzer	Dec.	28	1943
10. Janice Elaine Kratzer	Sept.	17	1946
11. Patricia Anna Kratzer	Aug.	22	1947
12. Mabel Verena Wanner	Jan.	2	1949
13. Jacob Moser(Rev.)	Mar.	4	1949
14. Daniel Kratzer	June	3	1954
15. Rosina Sommer	July	19	1954
16. Jacob N Moser	Mar.	31	1956
17. Marian Romey	Mar.	16	1956

IN-LAWS	BORN			MARRIED		
John W. Kratzer	Aug.	25	1881	Dec.	21	1911
Phillip Berg	Mar.	5	1884	Aug.	7	1913
Menno Gerber	Sept.	26	1889	June	5	1913
Dan Kratzer	Nov.	19	1882	Sept.	28	1918
Nola(Zaugg) Moser	Sept.	28	1886	Nov.	2	1916
Clara (Zaugg) Moser	June	12	1898	Nov.	26	1919
Noah C. Sommer	Feb.	10	1876	June	9	1923
Carl-Hazel Arthur	Sept.	10	1918	June	1	1940
Lillie-Aldus Wingard	June	30	1918	May	4	1940
Goldie-Calvin Lehman	Dec.	30	1915	Mar.	25	1945

Maud-Ira Amstutz	April	20	1907	June	27	1937
Mabel-Hugo Wanner	April	27	1905	May	21	1937
Eileen-J B Lothridge	Nov.	11	1908	June	27	1947
Pauline-Ivan Badertscher	July	20	1906	June	27	1943
Ford-Rebecca (Gerber)				July	19	1946
Leslie-Betty	May	14	1921	Oct.	13	1940
Stanley-Norma (Weik)	Dec.	31	1924	June	2	1942
Rosella-Russell Cuhr	Sept.	30	1920	Sept.	3	1942
Helen-Raymond Fulmer	Dec.	31	1921	Jan.	20	1940
Loyal-Rosa (Nussbaum)	May	17	1921	Mar.	5	1944
Richard-Evelyn (Tschantz)	June	6	1921	Nov.	20	1941
Grace-Frederick Siegfried	Mar.	28	1922	Dec.	15	1945
Faye-Marion Tschantz				Aug.	14	1948
Iona-Stanley Hofstetter	Aug.	5	1923	June	16	1946
Daniel-Jane(Mitchell)	April	16	1923	Feb.	4	1950
Mabel-Delbert Turner				Jan.	27	1950
Gilda-Loren Nafziager	July	18	1924	Jan.	12	1952
Betty-Dwight Bowers	Jan.	15	1922	Mar.	31	1945

MARRIED	MARRIED	DATE
Donald Ann	Glen Groh	
Clarence John Edison Virginia Marion Wayne Joann	Joy Willis	May 25, 1958
	Dana Brooks	Sept. 21, 1957
	Wayne Lieghty	Oct. 6, 1956

BIRTH DATES				DEATHS		
1. Rev. Jacob Moser	Dec.	3	1860	Mar.	4	1949
2. Fanny Moser	Oct.	21	1864	Nov.	30	1939
CHILDREN						
3. Rosa Louisa Moser	Sept.	19	1886	July	19	1954
4. John Frederick Moser	Dec.	30	1888			
5. Anna Barbara Moser	May	8	1891			
6. Martha Elizabeth Moser	Dec.	6	1892			
7. Jacob Nelson Moser	Mar.	12	1896	Mar.	31	1956
8. Sara Dinah Moser	July	4	1900			
GRAND - CHILDREN						
9. Carl Edward Kratzer	Dec.	19	1912			
10. Lillie Mae Berg	Mar.	13	1914			
11. Goldie Barbara Gerber	Mar.	25	1914			
12. Delphine Maude Berg	Apr.	12	1915			
13. Mabel Verena Gerber	Apr.	20	1915	Jan.	2	1949
14. Eileen Ethel Kratzer	Sept.	29	1915			
15. Florence Ida Berg	June	5	1916	Dec.	19	1919
16. Leland Wayne Kratzer	Apr.	12	1917	Apr.	26	1917
17. Pauline Mae Gerber	Aug.	2	1917			
18. Henry Ford Berg	Dec.	4	1917			
19. John Leslie Moser	Feb.	13	1918			
20. Stanley Laverne Kratzer	Aug.	24	1918			
21. Clarence Roy Gerber	Jan.	5	1919			
22. Rosella Ida Berg	Feb.	19	1919			
23. Paul Anthony Kratzer	Nov.	1	1919	Dec.	28	1943
24. Helen Adaline Moser	Jan.	14	1920			
25. Loyal Weldon Kratzer	Sept.	22	1920			
26. Richard Jacob Moser	Feb.	21	1921			
27. Betty June Moser	June	24	1922			
28. Grace Lola Kratzer	Aug.	28	1922			
29. Faye Marie Moser	May	23	1923			

30.	Iona Annette Gerber	Jan.	9	1924		
31.	John Vincent Kratzer	Oct.	16	1924		
32.	Daniel Kratzer	Dec.	12	1924		
33.	Roy Elson Sommer	Dec.	29	1924	Feb. 28	1930
34.	Mabel Alice Sommer	May	2	1926		
35.	Donald Nelson Moser	Sept.	19	1926		
36.	George Edison Kratzer	Oct.	30	1926		
37.	Nola Victorine Gerber	Mar.	31	1927	Oct. 28	1936
38.	Gilda Noreen Kratzer	Apr.	6	1928		
39.	Eldon Leslie Sommer	Apr.	13	1928	Apr. 22	1928
40.	Virginia Mae Kratzer	Mar.	12	1930		
41.	Marion Ray Moser	Jan.	7	1932		
42.	Wayne Richard Kratzer	May	25	1932		
43.	Ann Elizabeth Kratzer	May	28	1934		
44.	Martha Joanne Kratzer	Oct.	3	1934		
45.	Paul Victor Warner	Mar.	2	1938		
46.	Rose Marie Amstutz	Aug.	21	1939		
47.	Ernest LLoyd Warner	Sept.	5	1939		
48.	Thomas Lee Amstutz	Nov.	16	1940	Nov. 16	1940
49.	Marlis Ann Warner	Feb.	7	1941		
50.	Barbara Lynn Moser	June	21	1941		
51.	Rhoda Faye Amstutz	Jan.	11	1942		
52.	Sharon Rosella Wingard	May	7	1943		
53.	Gloria Ann Amstutz	Aug.	12	1943		
54.	Joanne Marie Warner	Jan.	4	1944		
55.	Carol Jean Kratzer	Feb.	3	1944		
56.	J. Lynn Cuhr	Feb.	12	1944		
57.	Stanley Leo Kratzer	Mar.	15	1944		
58.	Sharon Kay Kratzer	Sept.	27	1945		
59.	I. Glenn Amstutz	Dec.	1	1945		
60.	Galen Michael Lehman	Jan.	26	1946		
61.	Roelif Ivan Badertcher	Apr.	3	1946		
62.	Sandra Lee Moser	Sept.	3	1946		
63.	Janice Elaine Kratzer	Sept.	17	1946	Sept. 17	1946
64.	Constance Grace Siegfried	Nov.	11	1946		
65.	Richard Paul Kratzer	Jan.	3	1947		
66.	Robert Bruce Cuhr	Jan.	23	1947		
67.	Kathy Ann Bowers	May	27	1947		
68.	Ingrid Dianne Berg	July	27	1947		
69.	Patricia Ann Kratzer	Aug.	22	1947	Aug. 22	1947
70.	La Von Wade Kratzer	May	22	1948		
71.	Judith Ella Lehman	Mar.	25	1949		
72.	Christina Ione Berg	June	2	1949		
73.	Wendell Greenleaf Badertcher	June	12	1949		
74.	Michael Leslie Moser	Aug.	18	1949		
75.	Joyce Elaine Siegfried	Aug.	24	1949		
76.	Renee Louise Kratzer	Jan.	19	1950		
77.	Donna Amstutz	July	25	1950		
78.	Donna Ray Fulmer	Aug.	23	1950		
79.	Daniel Garber Berg	Sept.	17	1950		
80.	Paula Kay Kratzer	Jan.	2	1951		
81.	John Richard Moser	Jan.	13	1951		
82.	Rosemary Kay Kratzer	Feb.	15	1951		
83.	Steven James Bowers	Mar.	17	1951		
84.	Dennis Lee Kratzer	July	19	1951		
85.	Robin Elno Hofstetter	Aug.	29	1951		
86.	Audrey Ann Lehman	Jan.	8	1952		
87.	John Garber Berg	Feb.	25	1952		
88.	Prudance Ann Kratzer	Mar.	5	1952		
89.	George Ellis Amstutz	June	4	1952		
90.	Patricia Turner	Oct.	17	1952		
91.	Janna Lou Nafziger	Nov.	14	1952		
92.	Frederick Mark Siegfried	Dec.	7	1952		
93.	Nancy Kay Moser	Feb.	10	1953		
94.	Lu Ann Tschantz	Feb.	12	1953		
95.	Joslyn Elysse Hofstetter	Feb.	14	1953		

106.	Holly Lee Cuhr	Mar.	4	1953
107.	Ethan Ulrich Lehman	Apr.	5	1954
108.	Susan Kay Bowers	Apr.	20	1954
99.	Beth Ann Kratzer	May	28	1954
100.	Rhonda Lorane Badertcher	June	7	1954
101.	Jeffrey Dale Nafziger	June	27	1954
102.	Daniel Arthur Kratzer	Nov.	14	1954
103.	Randal Lee Turner	Feb.	5	1955
104.	James Scott Moser	May	26	1955
105.	Thomas Garber Berg	July	9	1955
106.	Sue Anne Tchantz	Aug.	31	1955
107.	Veryl Alan Kratzer	Nov.	5	1955
108.	Gary Ray Fulmer	Nov.	6	1955
109.	Cosette Lu Hofstetter	Apr.	20	1956
110.	Daniel Mark Kratzer	June	27	1956
111.	Debra Ann Liechty	July	30	1957
112.	Cherilyn Lou Hofstetter	Dec.	8	1957
113.	Timothy Garber Berg	May	11	1958
114.	Denise Elaine Brooks	July	8	1958
115.	Loyal Douglas Kratzer	Sept.	3	1958
116.	Craig Alan Lieghty	Feb.	18	1959

CHILDREN AND FAMILY RECORD

Rosa Louisa	Sept.	19	1886
John Frederick	Dec.	30	1888
Anna Barbara	May	8	1891
Martha Elizabeth	Dec.	6	1892
Jacob Nelson	Mar.	12	1896
Sara Dina	July	4	1900

Rosa - Phillip Berg Aug. 7, 1913
March 15, 1884 - Died Mar. 8, 1919

10 - Lillie Mae	Mar.	13	1914
12 - Delphine Maud	Apr.	12	1915
17 - Florence Ida	June	5	1916
18 - Henry Ford	Dec.	4	1917
22 - Rosella Ida	Feb.	19	1919

Married Noah C. Sommer

June 9, 1923 - Birth Feb. 10, 1876

33 - Ray Elson	Dec.	29	1924
34 - Mabel Alice	May	2	1926
39 - Eldon Leslie	Apr.	13	1928

Martha - John Kratzer Dec. 21, 1911
Birth Aug. 25, 1881

9 - Carl Edward	Dec.	19	1912
14 - Eileen Ethel	Sept.	29	1915
15 - Leland Wayne	Apr.	12	1917
20 - Stanley Laverne	Aug.	24	1918
25 - Loyal Weldon	Sept.	22	1920
28 - Grace Lola	Aug.	28	1922

Sara - Dan Kratzer Sept. 28, 1918
Birth Nov. 19, 1882

23 - Paul Anthony	Nov.	1	1919
32 - Daniel	Dec.	12	1924
43 - Ann Elizabeth	May	28	1934

Anna - Menno Gerber June 5, 1913
Born - Sept. 26, 1889

11 - Goldie Barbara	Mar.	25	1914
13 - Mabel Verena	Apr.	20	1915
16 - Pauline Mae	Aug.	2	1917
21 - Clarence Roy	Jan.	5	1919
30 - Iona Annette	Jan.	9	1924
37 - Nola Victorine	Mar.	31	1927

Jacob - Clara Zaugg Nov. 26, 1919
Born June 12, 1898

26 - Richard Jacob	Feb.	21	1921
29 - Faye Marie	May	23	1923
35 - Donald Nelson	Sept.	19	1926
41 - Marion Ray	Jan.	7	1932

John - Nola Zaugg Nov. 2, 1916
Birth Sept. 28, 1888

19 - John Leslie	Feb.	13	1918
24 - Helen Adaline	Jan.	14	1920
27 - Betty June	June	24	1922
31 - John Vincent	Oct.	16	1924
36 - George Edison	Oct.	30	1926
38 - Gilda Noreen	Apr.	6	1928
40 - Virginia Mae	Mar.	14	1930
42 - Wayne Richard	May	25	1932
44 - Martha Joanne	Oct.	3	1934

GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

MARTHA -- CARL KRATZER
Carol Jean
Richard Paul
Daniel Arthur

STANLEY KRATZER
Gale Dean
Stanley Leo
Sharon Kay
Patricia Ann *
Renee Louise
Dennis Lee

LOYAL KRATZER
Janice Elaine *
La Von Wade
Rosemary Kay
Prudance Ann
Veryl Alan
Loyal Douglas

GRACE SIEGFRIED
Constance Grace
Joyce Elaine
Frederick Mark

GILDA NAFZIGER
Janna Lou
Jeffrey Dale

JOANNA LIEGHTY
Debra Ann
Craig Alan

VIRGINIA BROOKS
Denise Elaine

ROSINA -- LILLIE WINGARD
Sharon Rosella

MAUDE AMSTUTZ
Rose Marie
Thomas Lee *
Rhoda Fay
Gloria Ann
I. Glenn
Donna Delphine
George Ellis

H. FORD BERG
Ingrid Dianne
Christiana Ione
Daniel Garber
John Garber
Thomas Garber
Timothy Garber

ROSELLA CUHR
J. Lynn
Robert Bruce
Holly Lee

MABEL TURNER
Patricia Ann
Randall Lee

ANNA -- GOLDIE LEHMAN
Galen Michael
Judith Ellen
Audrey Ann
Ethan Ulrich

MABEL WANNER
Paul Victor
Ernest Lloyd
Marles Ann
Joanne Marie

PAULINE BADERTCHER
Roelif Ivan
Wendall Greenleaf
Rhonda Lorane

IONA HOFSTETTER
Robin Elno
Joslyn Elysse
Cosette Lu
Cherilyn Lou

SARA -- DANIEL KRATZER
Paula Kay
Beth Ann
Daniel Mark

JOHN -- LESLIE MOSER
Barbara Lynn
Michael Leslie

HELEN FULMER
Donna Ray
Gary Ray

BETTY BOWERS
Kathy Ann
Steven James
Susan Kay

JACK -- RICHARD MOSER
Sandra Lee
John Richard
Nancy Kay
James Scott

FAYE TCHANTZ
Lu Ann
Sue Ann

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* Deceased

REV. JACOB MOSER'S PARENTS

John Moser Dec. 30, 1830 - Sept. 24, 1903
Barbara Geiger Jan. 3, 1834 - Oct. 9, 1924
They were married Feb. 26, 1858 in Switzerland

THE CHILDREN

Christ	Died Small	
Jacob	Dec. 3 1860	Mar. 4 1949
Marian	Feb. 1 1866	Mar. 16 1956
Dinah	Jan. 19 1868	
John	Died Small	
Eliza	Nov. 20 1872	Apr. 9 1924
John J.	Oct. 12 1877	Mar. 24 1946

The family came to the United States in 1876, arriving in Ohio May 7, 1876
Eliza married P.P. Welty on July 29, 1906. He was born on Aug. 2, 1863
The Children:
SELMA, Oct. 23, 1907 married Will Demsoe June 6, 1935 in Pandora, daughter Elaine was born on Oct. 15, 1936.
WILBERT, Feb. 17, 1909, married Vera Locke (born Feb. 7, 1910) on Oct. 17, 1936 in Pandora, Ohio. Children: James Apr. 11, 1941, Ruth Oct. 19, 1943, Mary.
MARIAN, Feb. 1, 1866, Age 90 died Mar. 16, 1956. Married Emil Romey May 18, 1892. He was born Oct. 14, 1851, died Feb. 16, 1937. Amos Wesley Jan. 16, 1901, Married Elsie Christine Leedon on Aug. 25, 1926 (born Dec. 23, 1900). Children: Dorothy Mary, May 14, 1920, Robert Wesley, July 7, 1928
John J. Moser, Oct. 12, 1877, died Mar. 24, 1946 Age 69.

DINAH'S FAMILY

Dinah married Isaac Sprunger Mar. 1888. He was born Dec. 22, 1860.
Children: Nelson, July 9, 1889 - Wilbert, Aug. 31, 1890. Elma,- Olga, May 13, 1894 - Hulda, June 20, 1897.
Olga married William Schultz Oct. 14, 1916 in Chicago, Illinois.
The Children: Maurice, Aug. 9, 1917 and Constance, May 26, 1919.
Maurice married Wilma Jull, a child Maurine Kay, Dec. 2, 1944.
Constance married Karl Pence, a child Stephanie K. May 23, 1945.

Nelson married Anna Hein on June 25, 1921 in Ft Wayne, Indiana
Children: Charles Nelson June 2, 1922 - Beverly Jean, Aug. 11, 1925
Walter Harrison, Oct. 2, 1927

Wilbert married Samanda Ramseyer on June 7, 1919 at Elkton, Michigan.
Children: Oliver F. June 10, 1921 - Melba Ruth, May 9, 1923 - Murray Paul, Mar. 28, 1925. Samanda died Nov. 26, 1926 - Wilbert remarried Beatrice Buck on Sept. 29, 1934 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.
Hulda married Roy Suter, Oct. 9, 1919 at Richmond Ind. No Children.

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